

ADVOCATING student opposition to the U.N. recognition of a Palestinian terrorist group as representative of the Palestinian people, Paul Bilski, representing the American Zionist Youth Foundation speaks at a session of A.S. Council.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Council Upset By U.N. Action

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

Declaring the United Nations recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) as a representative body of Palestine "an outrage," A.S. Council Tuesday resolved to oppose action in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The motion, proposed by Commissioner of Jewish Activities Lev Lerman, cited five reasons for supporting the resolution.

The facts that the P.L.O. is a terrorist organization, that it does not abide by U.N. charters, that it has violated humanity's basic standards of conduct, and that it does not represent the Palestinian people are arguments against the U.N. action, Lerman said.

"Most importantly, recognizing terror opens the Pandora's Box to destruction of civilization as we know it," Lerman said.

Paul Bilski, guest representative of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, spoke in support of the resolution, initially claiming the P.L.O. is an umbrella group for other Palestinian terrorist organizations.

"Not only does Yasir Arafat (P.L.O. chief speaking this week in the U.N.) not have the authority to do this—use the P.L.O. as

Children's Holiday Party Set

Final plans for the upcoming children's holiday party are now being set, according to Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities.

Fifty to 60 children from the Maude Booth Center will be bussed Valley College on Saturday, Dec. 14. The party will last from 1 to 5 p.m.

The activity is being sponsored by IOC in cooperation with the Commissioner of Social Activities, Diane Hannam. IOC is helping by contributing gifts for the children.

"Individual clubs are also strongly urged to donate gifts for ages ranging from 5 to 10 years old," said Miss Hannam.

The committee helping Miss Hannam includes Soshanna Freidkin, Dave Heimann, Tom Hubbell, Michael Palladino, Mary Pat Thompson, and Bruce Ulman. All are students of Valley.

"Hubbell is going to dress as Santa Claus, we're setting up a nativity scene and buying a tree for the children to decorate," said Miss Hannam.

"We don't want it to be a biased holiday show, so to respect all denominations, Heimann will perform a menorah lighting ceremony," she said.

Three Valley students from Steve Saltzman's exceptional students' class will donate their time to watch the children.

The Patrons Association will prepare refreshments for the event. Entertainment will be provided by the Music or Theater Arts departments.

Trustees OK Ten-Year Plan; District Calls for \$97 Million

By DAVE BIRLEM
Staff Writer

The annual Los Angeles Community College District ten-year construction plan calling for \$97 million from 1974-1983 was unanimously approved Nov. 6 by the Board of Trustees at their regularly scheduled board meeting.

The plan provides for 50 major construction projects on the nine LACCD campuses.

Calling the plan the "most dramatically conservative construction plan in the district's history," Chancellor Leslie Koltai said that with the exception of the projects at Mission College, there is no new construction included. New projects in this year's plan consist of relocating portable buildings and conversion of existing facilities.

Dr. Koltai said that this conservative approach is a result of new factors introduced by the state which affect the amount of state assistance received.

The State Department of Finance has projected a lower enrollment (weekly student contact hours) than the district foresees, and the criteria for 100 percent utilization of a facility was changed from 43 hours to 53 hours of

use per week, an increase of over 23 percent from 1973-1974.

J. R. Brick, district business manager, told the trustees the district projections describe the same trends as those of the state but at a higher level of weekly student hours. The discrepancy between these two projections is as much as 8.5 to 10 percent, he said.

Brick narrated a slide presentation for the trustees which included a campus-by-campus rundown of construction. He went on to say, "The state calculates our projected enrollment primarily by looking at graduating high school seniors. The district projections take into account the many new public we are serving: the returning veteran, the returning student, an increasing number of women, etc."

Dr. Koltai said, "Based on the State Standards of Utilization, by the state's projections, we are overbuilt. The state says the schools should re-direct."

The ten year plan will now be sent to the state Chancellor's Office for evaluation in relation to statewide college needs. Funding will be extended to the district after the plans are approved by the state Chancellor and the state

legislature passes the necessary construction bills.

Brick said that "this initial approval does not 'lock' the District into any hard and fast plan. As needs change, priorities shift, and resources fluctuate, the plan can and will be changed accordingly."

Funding for the plan will come from five major sources: (1) state

construction act, (2) local, (3) community services tax, (4) federal and, (5) earthquake funding.

According to Brick, of the \$97 million required, \$21 million has already been funded. The great majority of additional funds, more than \$68 million, will come from the state construction act. Twenty-four of the 50 projects will receive financing in this way. The next major sources of additional funding is local, helping to finance 36 projects, for a total of \$7 million.

Brick said that projects will be completed according to priority order. Priorities, he said, are based on three factors: (1) educational need, (2) enrollment, and (3) status of existing facilities. Top district priorities include construction of a new library at East Los Angeles College, interim facilities for Los Angeles Mission College and permanent facilities at Los Angeles Southwest College.

A breakdown, by campus, of the construction funding included in the Ten Year Plan: Los Angeles Mission College, \$23.5 million; East Los Angeles College, \$16.2 million; Los Angeles Trade Tech (including the airport annex),

\$9.6 million; Los Angeles Pierce College, \$5.7 million; Los Angeles City College, \$4.6 million; Los Angeles Southwest College \$2.5 million and; Los Angeles Valley College, \$2.4 million.

Major expenditures at LAVC will be construction of a swimming pool and additions to the existing Music and Art Buildings.

In compliance with state requirements, only those projects estimated to exceed \$100,000 in total costs, or any project, regardless of costs, that affects building capacity, are included in the ten-year plan.

In other unrelated board action, the trustees approved the contract for the installation and extension of electrical utilities to a Children's Center on each of the eight campuses. The low bid of \$73,447 went to Thayer Electric Services, Inc.

The Board also approved the expenses of \$1431.30 for one adviser and two students from the LAVC Journalism department to travel to the meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association - Associated Collegiate Press, in Hollywood, Florida, Oct. 24-26. The purpose of the trip was (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)



LESLIE KOLTAI
District Chancellor

Valley Star

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Guild Seeks Petition Aid

Circulation of a petition calling for taxpayers' money to be spent on educational goals, such as the hiring of more teachers to cope with student enrollment increases, has been unanimously recommended by the Valley College chapter of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild.

"A petition should be circulated among the teachers and students indicating the teachers' opposition to the continued administrative expansion at District headquarters," Prof. Arthur D. Avila, chairman of the Valley AFT division, said.

The AFT College Guild's Executive Board must now decide whether or not such a petition will be circulated throughout the Los Angeles Community College District, and on each of its eight college campuses.

Assistant Mathematics Prof. Leon F. Marzillier, who introduced the motion, explained, "The budget priorities of this district are wrong."

"They are pouring money into expansion of the central administrative district headquarters operation, hiring far too many more people than they need, whereas this same money that is being used to enlarge that bureaucracy should be better spent on other items, such as expanding the teaching staffs throughout the district, enabling us to reduce the size of overcrowded classes," Marzillier added.

Besides the expanding size of the LACCD's district headquarters' staff, the Valley AFT division also voiced concerns about the recent district attempt to move their present offices to a more costly location on Wilshire Boulevard.

"The move, scheduled for February, would have cost the district \$425,000 per year in rent and increased the square footage available to the District offices from the present 40,000 to 70,000," Marzillier also noted.

In the final analysis, Prof. Avila explained, the Board of Trustees will have to reach a decision.

"They will have to decide between a giant, self-serving bureaucracy at the top, or an educational system revolving around students getting an adequate education in classes that are not continuously overcrowded," Avila said.

In other AFT affairs, Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, president of the Los Angeles AFT College Guild, encouraged everyone to attend the Democratic Party delegate selection meeting in Congressman James Corman's district this Saturday at Valley College at 9 a.m.

Both Prof. Avila and Valley Associate Speech Prof. John A. Buchanan, each AFT members, have applied.

"Those selected will represent the district at the Democratic Convention's pre-convention meeting this December in Kansas City," Dr. Fletcher concluded.



NKWANSI KIAVILA
Visitor from Zaire

Top Educator From Zaire Tours Valley

Nkwansi Kiavila, director of education for the city of Kinshasa in Zaire, Africa, toured Valley College Friday. Kiavila is representing the minister of education of Zaire on his nationwide tour, and is interested in the structure of education in the United States.

Under the guidance of Austin Conover, Valley's public relations officer, Kiavila visited Valley's library and the Study Skills Center, where he viewed the various visual aid devices. He also dropped into the Journalism Department and the Art Department, where he browsed through the art gallery.

The highlight of the tour, said Conover, was when Kiavila visited the stadium and witnessed the Valley College Marching Band and cheerleaders in action.

Student Gov't Elections Near

Students wishing to run for student government offices in the Fall 1974 elections may do so according to the following schedule: Petitions due . . . Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 a.m.

Petitions due—Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Candidates meeting—Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2 p.m. in CC104

Publicity begin—Monday, Dec. 2 Voting—Monday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to noon. Runoffs (if necessary)—Monday, Dec. 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m. to noon.

Jay Shapiro, commissioner of elections, said that there would be a candidates open forum Thursday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. The purpose of the forum will be to give each candidate for office the opportunity to discuss his platform in public before the election.

Democrats Pick Representatives

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A caucus composed of nearly 200 registered Democrats came to Valley College last Saturday to select three persons, each residing in the 21st Congressional District, to represent them at the Democratic National Convention charter conference on organization and policy, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6-8.

Those selected included Rosemary Tribulato, a co-chairwoman of the successful E. D. Edelman for supervisor campaign and a candidate in the 40th Assembly District Democratic primary race decided last June, and Ralph Arriola, an aide to Assemblyman Jim Keysor, whose 41st District includes much of the northern part of the San Fernando Valley.

James Quillin, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers' District Lodge No. 727 in Burbank, was the first Democratic delegate to be selected.

Neither Arthur D. Avila, chairman of the Valley division of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, or Valley associate speech professor John A. Buchanan could muster enough delegate support to overcome any of the three winning candidates.

"The 'machinists' came much better organized than the 'teachers' did," Charles H. Partello, one of the remaining 17 other unsuccessful delegate hopefuls, said.

Many of Quillin's supporters were local Machinist Union members.

"I think that we would have had a larger turnout of persons sympathetic to the selection of professors Avila and Buchanan had it not been a 3-day holiday weekend," John Maddox, a Valley history teacher, stated.

Jeanne DiConti, a spokeswoman for the Democratic State Central Committee, which supervised the delegate selection process, said that the Kansas City convention will "select the method whereby which delegates attending the Democratic National Convention to be held in the summer of 1975 will be decided."

Rosemary Tribulato, a successful delegate hopeful, advised that she would like to see the Democratic National Convention composed of a composite of people truly representative of the entire Democratic Party.

"We must work out a compromise that will be fair and open to everyone, including women, blacks," (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

College News Briefs

AWS Sponsors Lecture

Associated Women Students is sponsoring a lecture Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall entitled "Successful Women in Today's World."

The speakers featured will be Louise Abramson, director of Valley Colleges' Child Care Center; Ann Marie, woman barber, and Florence Halpern, psychotherapist.

Tickets Available

There are a limited amount of tickets for the football game at Bakersfield on Saturday, Nov. 16, available in the Business Office. All students and staff members must have a ticket since ID cards will not be honored at the game.

Lecture-Discussion

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Cancer but Were Afraid to Ask . . . (and Still Are)," is the main theme for a series of lecture discussions to be presented at Valley College.

The second lecture, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14, is entitled "Current Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer" (or "What's Up Doc?"), by David Chernof, M.D., and "Quackery" (or "The Nuts Among the Berries"), by John Miner, attorney.

All meetings will be held in BSC101, starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.

Open Forum Sponsored

The Big Umbrella is sponsoring an Open Forum on Vietnam Amnesty Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad. This is the first of a series of Open Forums to be presented by the Big Umbrella this semester.

Concerned students are urged to attend and show their support.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Child Care Nets Poor Reaction

For approximately five years Valley College has been working toward the installation of a campus child care center. Finally, after many delays and countless setbacks, construction is under way and applications for the use of the center are being taken.

To date, approximately 47 applications have been received by the child care center. This is a very low figure compared to the number of interested students indicated in a survey conducted the week of Nov. 29, 1971.

The Valley College administration, in cooperation with the Associated Student Organization Child Care Committee, conducted a survey to determine the need for a campus children's center. Of the 12,000 day students, more than 2,000 were ques-

tioned in the sample.

It should be noted that there are currently 23,000 students enrolled at Valley, and that this survey was concerned only with students in attendance the week of Nov. 29, 1971. Also, the survey could not question the many students forced to withdraw from college because of a conflict between parental responsibilities and educational needs. Nor did it consider the large number of young parents who have not had an opportunity to even begin college.

Taking these facts into consideration, those in charge of the child care center should reorganize a campaign to let students at Valley and possible students in the community know that child care facilities are now available.

WRITE ON

Repeaters, Uneducated Frequent Two Hospital Abortion Clinics

It's useless to argue about an unborn human fetus having a soul, (we have yet to make contact with one) and the point many make on the wholesale slaughter of unborn life is touchy.

According to the Inglewood Hospital, the fetus is not considered a viable human life until it reaches 20 weeks of growth from conception. An abortion is legal at Inglewood Hospital for any woman up to that time.

It's hard to justify abortion. It could lead to a more degenerate society; it could also lead to a better adjusted future generation. Many people think a person who has an abortion is shirking her responsibility. But visualize being a child of someone unprepared. Living in poverty or being looked upon as a bastard has a shattering effect on a child. And for every adopted child, there is one somewhere suffering some sort of trauma.

Statistics show that rarely a female conceives while using the pill, but many women can't take the pill. According to doctors at

CINDY PHILLIPS

Staff Writer



Inglewood Hospital, about 25 percent of their cases conceive with an intra-uterine device in place. They also state that 90 percent of the girls seen at Inglewood are college age, and they would venture to say 30 percent do attend some college or university. The Inglewood Hospital has about 50 percent of their patients repeat within a five-year period, many because of lack of education about birth control.

Inglewood Hospital's abortion clinic sees between 50 to 150 girls on any given Saturday and has had girls from 12 to women 47 years old come to them for legal abortion. This may surely seem like wholesale slaughter, and 60

percent of their patients have welfare services fund the operation.

According to Martha Skivbinsky, counselor at San Vicente Health Center, many of the arguments they hear against abortion are from people who have been indirectly affected by their religious background or social mores. Miss Skivbinsky also stated it even scares her what direction we're going in when they find improperly disposed fetuses, as found earlier this year.

The idea that abortion leads to promiscuity can be weighed with the fact that birth control pills, foams, and condoms do also. They're available to almost anyone.

Abortion is a hard thing for many people to accept into their society with open arms. We've been developing death control. We have inoculations for almost every killer virus, so we should have a balance with our birth control.

Abortion is a personal choice, but no person should be condemned for the choice they make.



Obese Americans just might lose weight!

FEATURE THIS

Expanded Guidance Center To Aid Occupational Choices

By AGNES C. LACY
News Editor

"There wasn't much here," reflected Ann Morris, director of Valley's Career Guidance Center, as she thought back to the Spring of '71, when the Career Guidance Center opened its doors. At this time Valley had an opening for a Vocational Counselor. She applied, was hired, and became the director of the center.

Receiving her masters degree in Clinical Psychology at Occidental College, in 1957, Mrs. Morris went to work for a county hospital called Rancho Los Amigos, as a psychologist for 2 years. During this time, she became interested in Vocational Counseling.

Back in '71, the Career Guidance

Center at Valley was just getting started. Today, it offers the student a variety of vocational and occupational services. Now the center is being remodeled to accommodate the new services.

The remodeling will include a testing room, rap room, and an audio-visual area, with equipment a student can self-operate. There will be tapes and film strips to tell the student about jobs, professions, and businesses.

Library Kept Current

There will also be a current occupational information library to offer information on almost any occupation.

The center collects current occupational information from every available source. Students may come into the center to browse without an appointment. An appointment, however, is necessary for testing. The center has a wide range of tests such as personality, aptitude, vocation, interest surveys, and specific subject tests.

Being occupied with the various duties a director normally has in operating a center, Mrs. Morris finds time to employ ideas that will make the staff and herself even more helpful to the students.

The Career Guidance Center staff includes William Dunn, counselor; Mrs. Levine, intermediate clerk typist; and three student workers. Two more counselors will soon be added to the staff.

Opportunities are being made available through the center, such as cooperation between the work experience classes and the center. Groups of work-experience students with a common interest will be able to visit the center to inquire about occupations in their fields.

The center has also been given a grant for the training of a selected group of students as counselor aids. This group will be in training a semester before being eligible to counsel in the center

REFLECTIONS

Buck-Passing Gets Congress off Hook

Congress waved a bribe under the collective nose of a gullible public when it decreased Richard Nixon's transitional allowance. Locally, the state legislature did the same with the governor's retirement pay.

But those who read and reason will not respond to these actions with a firm act of faith. Congress, which has had the same basic composition for years, never considered lowering the outrageous presidential allowance for previous multi-millionaire presidents who were members of their own majority political party. Somehow the construction of a \$5 million landing strip outside Johnson City, where a jumbo jet may never again touch ground, failed to ruffle anybody's feathers.

At a time when public opinion, the courts, and legislatures themselves have become fanatic about the problem of secrecy in government, Congress has chosen to move in the opposite direction.

Unobtrusively, while attention was diverted nationally by Watergate, a 13-year-old law requiring publication in the Congressional Record of reports of foreign travel expenditures by members of

ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ

Managing Editor



Congress and their aides has been dropped. With scanty comment from the communications media, the legislation ending the publication requirement was unanimously adopted by both houses of Congress.

Despite this double standard, election results show that voters have again been lulled into a stupor by that something-for-nothing tune. Many senators and representatives have been holding government office since the New Deal. These men possess the real power of government; and if, as they continually claim, the President has become too powerful, it is because they have relinquished their own power to him for fear of acting. This is a clever form of buck-passing which has nearly ruined our system of checks and balances. Yet the majority of voters are never shaken by these facts.

When Gerald Ford accepted the Presidency, he voiced the public feeling that "our long national nightmare is over." But in subsequent months the Nixon pardon, amnesty, and inflation brought the gnawing fear that the nightmare had just begun.

The recent election may also have imparted the feeling that our democratic system really works and that we are whole and right again. But are we really? Has the system purged us as a society? Will the removal of one man or group of men, however guilty, solve our national problems? To phrase it another way, did we make a scapegoat of one man by assigning him, as our leader, the ills of the nation as well as his own?

There is something to be said for this latter view. As we listen to people, especially congressmen, we find very few willing to accept any personal responsibility for whatever plight this country finds itself confronting. The first and most important step towards a cure is an admission of fault.

Instead, men who publicly decry lawlessness and secrecy deliberately plot to keep publicly funded expense accounts from the public eye. This plot included the illustrious members of the Watergate Investigating Committee — every one.

The list of examples could be endless; the point is simple. The character of a nation is the sum of its parts — executive, legislators, judges, and the people.

Government scandals should make us introspective of our lives. Morality is no respecter of persons. It is no more right for a private citizen to be dishonest than a politician. Unless we, as individuals and a nation, adopt some well-defined and even narrow principles by which to live, we have not seen our last Watergate.

Neither the condemnation of one man nor another election will save a nation whose citizens do not prize freedom enough to learn the truth, live by it, and accept responsibility for what we, who are too busy to participate intelligently in the political process, have allowed to happen.

LETTERS

Problems Warrant Concern

Editor:

On November 20, petitions will be available in the Campus Center, Room 100 for students to run for office in the Associated Students Government. By running and being elected to one of the nineteen offices, an interested student can see his ideas turned into action.

Begin involved in student government is very rewarding. I urge qualified students to run for an office.

Jay Shapiro
Commissioner Elections

FEATURE THIS

Professor Sees Mutual Respect as Key To Profitable Student-Teacher Relations

By KAREN L. SUMP
Feature Editor

Evidently, the classic, tradition-dictated relationship between teacher and student, wherein the student played the subservient role shakily anticipating the exams and grades given by a certain teacher, and the teacher played the dominant ruler who cracked the whip, kept his distance, and ground in the course material, is becoming a thing of the past.

Indicative of this transition is Lou Benson, associate professor of psychology, and if any students reading this article have had him for a class, they know what this writer is trying to express.

System Changes

"Mutual respect is what I'm after rather than respect for the position," affirmed Benson. Feeling that the old teacher-student relationship was a bad game played by those who needed authoritative power over another, he believes the magisterial hierarchy in the educational system is changing.

Benson said that he has always been verbal and enormously interested in ideas, adding, "You put these two things together and you get the opportunity in the classroom to explore ideas and use that verbal communication. Plus, with being a teacher, you get to talk most of the time," he added with a chuckle.

Travels Occupy Youth

"I did different kinds of things from being in show business with my brother for 16 years and traveling throughout the Orient, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and the United States to working at labor jobs and experiencing nothing but boredom," Benson stated.

Benson even tried selling but found so much hypocrisy in the field he finally decided to return to college to be a teacher. "In a sense I am selling now, but I'm selling psychology and that's healthy," he commented with a tone of certainty and pride in his voice.

Having received his B.A. and M.A. from Cal. State, L.A., the professor is working on his doc-

torate at USC. "I taught part-time at LACC and Trade Tech for five years before starting here in 1970 full-time."

All of Benson's classes are basically unstructured and free-flowing with informal dialogue and discussion. Commenting on his "liberated" teaching technique, Benson said he hopes it enables students to focus on general concepts and ideas rather than memorizing facts.

"When one memorizes, one forgets. One does retain general concepts," stated Benson. "I'm more interested in helping my students think than making them memorize."

A strong proponent of the psychologist Maslow's theory of self-actualization, Benson said that the educational system is antagonistic to this theory towards which he, himself, is striving. "The competition in school leads many people to a low level of self-esteem," he said.

Potential Develops

"I see the aim of human growth as a person developing his inner potential to the highest point he can," Benson said adding that one must respect himself unconditionally in order to accomplish this.

Self-esteem, according to the bearded man with an almost perennial grin, is a quiet, comfort-

able acceptance of one's being, existence, uniqueness, and human frailties. "Your self-esteem must be unconditional. It must not be based on a series of virtues, capabilities, and conventionally defined assets," he said.

Considering himself to be not only a psychologist but also a humanist, Benson theorized that a humanist would never put property rights before human rights. "Nothing exists if the human being does not exist," he continued.

Besides being a member of the Speaker's Bureau, Benson's free time is spent enjoying classical music, sports, nature, especially the ocean, and women a lot. He has also published a textbook entitled, *Images, Heroes, and Self-Perceptions*, which is not just a textbook but a portrayal of his own philosophy.

From his philosophy, respect for human equality, and attitude towards achieving one's potential fulfillment, it may be inferred that Benson does know himself.



CRACKING THE WHIP is completely foreign to this professor of psychology. Lou Benson has been instructing Valley students since 1970 in the art of developing self esteem.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

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A VARIETY OF SERVICES are available at the Career Guidance Center. Planned expansion will include new facilities and aids to assist

students in career selection. Ann Morris, director of the center, eagerly plans for the future.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Orators Win Ten Awards In Tourney

Ten members of Valley College's Forensics Team captured the third place Sweepstakes and 10 trophies last weekend at the Northern California Fall Invitational Championship Tourney, Sacramento.

Missing second place by one point and first by four, "the team did an excellent piece of work at a grueling tourney," said George Potts, coach of individual events.

First place winner in senior persuasive speaking, second in Lincoln-Douglas debate and finalist in oral interpretation was team Co-captain Barbara McDowell.

Dyanna Aston won a second place in senior oral interpretation.

Patty Young and Gary Lloyd took finalist trophies in oral interpretation.

Steve Cizmar scored a finalist trophy in the speech to entertain category.

Other finalist trophies were received by Walt Mitchell, junior persuasive speaking; Diane Foley, junior expository speaking, and Bob Beck, impromptu speaking.

The new interpreter's theater, "Slow Down, Automated Man," was a semi-finalist winner. Patty Young, Bob Beck, and Dyanna Aston played the various roles.

Valley is entering its entire team of 56 members at its next tournament, the Pasadena City College Lancer Invitational, Nov. 15 and 16.

"This is the best start the group has had," said Jack Sterk, team adviser. "This is the best up north tournament at which we've achieved success this early in the year."

Film Series Pays Tribute To Late Italian Actress

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

As a tribute to Anna Magnani, deceased Italian actress, the Italian Club is sponsoring screening of her famous films. The screenings will be held Nov. 20, Dec. 18, and Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$1 which will go toward the Italian Film Scholarship Fund.

"Peddlin' in Society" is the title of the movie to screen on Nov. 20. The film is a quartet of comedies which depicts life in Rome.

Prof. Gennaro Abondolo, sponsor of the Italian Club, explained that "Peddlin' in Society" shows Ms. Magnani's versatility.

"Ms. Magnani's role in the film is different from her dramatic portrayal in 'Open City,' (previously shown on Oct. 16)" he explained.

A nun who begins to have doubts concerning her job is the subject



COUNTRY SINGERS, The Sweethearts of the Rodeo entertain Valley Students in the Free Speech area. The activity was held last Tuesday during the 11 a.m. free period. All scheduled entertainment is provided through paid ID funds.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Professor, Students Find Israel's Trip Enlightening

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

"An island of sanity and decency in a world that is neither," is the way Farrel Broslawsky, associate professor of history, describes an Israeli kibbutz.

Broslawsky related this thought after a one-month stay in Israel last summer. Also traveling through Israel were associate professor of psychology Stephen Saltzman and 40 other individuals from Valley College.

Each stayed for different time periods, but all went with one common reason: to work.

That's exactly what Saltzman did for five weeks and what Broslawsky did for one month. From 5 a.m. to 1 p.m., six days a week, they worked in the fields of an Israeli kibbutz, picking almonds.

Having made a commitment to himself, Broslawsky left with the determination to work in whatever capacity he could on the kibbutz to which he was assigned. In this way, Broslawsky thought himself to be "participating in a total capacity."

The 600 members of the kibbutz shared and participated in this capacity and this is why Broslawsky said, "We were accepted because we were willing to work."

"A kibbutz is the only true socialistic functioning community," said Broslawsky. Upon entering the kibbutz, "you are sharing the lives and the homes of those already there."

Broslawsky might have left with the feeling of "doing something for somebody else," but said he returned "with the feeling of having done something for myself."

Saltzman found the longer length of time he spent on the kibbutz more satisfying. However, he did find a tendency for the work to become boring.

He easily combated the boredom with discussions carried on between himself and the other workers in the fields. According to Saltzman, "exchanging ideas and thoughts" were extremely interesting due to the diversification of nationalities among the workers.

Saltzman found the physical exertion during the six-day work week hard, but not unenjoyable. "I felt good in contributing," said Saltzman, "but realized my contribution was insignificant." In making this point clearer he said, "If I weren't there, it would have meant that the Israelis would have to work that much harder."

Saltzman is confident that the "Israelis would have done just as well" without volunteer kibbutz workers, and could have carried on in the same productive capacity.

According to Saltzman, the Israelis do not consider newcomers to be workers just volunteering their time. Instead, newcomers are offered a sense of security by entering kibbutz communal life. In return for this security, the new members work. "The Israelis feel

this is an even deal," said Saltzman.

Part of this security involves the fact that "all physical needs are taken care of; even if you are disliked, they're going to take care of you," Saltzman added.

Kibbutz members become interdependent, and do concern themselves with taking care of one another, according to Broslawsky. A feeling of common decency and integrity was also explained by Broslawsky. He commented that

(Continued to Pg. 5, Col. 1)

Hunger Plan Aided

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

The need to combat the worldwide food shortage was exemplified by Marcia Hunt, member of many national organizations, at last week's Inter-Organizational Council meeting in CC104.

As a result of the lack of food, many people are hungry and many are dying, Ms. Hunt explained. She proposed a solution to help alleviate the problem.

"I would like to proclaim Thanksgiving as a day of giving, rather than a day of overeating," she said. "Families should put money in a plate during dinner and write a check in that amount to any organization which is fighting the shortage."

Ms. Hunt urged the Journalism and Art departments to distribute leaflets and hand posters concerning the hunger problem.

Students desiring additional information regarding the shortage should contact Victoria Burke, Associated Women Students president.

As part of their goal to aid students, the Patrons Association is inviting all clubs to help fill the

paper bin, located on the corner of Ethel and Oxnard.

For their participating month, each organization will receive 70 percent of the profits while the remaining monies will go toward scholarships, explained Lenore Minghini, representative for the association.

Ms. Minghini explained that any paper product can be placed in the bin, except toilet paper and paper towels and plates. All paper in the bin is used to make roofing paper.

Applications for student body offices will be available on Wednesday, Nov. 20, announced Jay Shapiro, commissioner of elections.

He explained that certain qualifications must be met in order to run for an office.

"All candidates must have a paid ID, carry at least eight units, and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0," said Shapiro. "In addition, candidates must have at least 50 signatures on their petitions."

Deadline for all applications is Wednesday, Nov. 27. On the same day, all aspirants for office must attend a mandatory meeting at 2 p.m. in CC104.

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Information on Cancer Presented at Symposium

By WANDA L. SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Dr. James T. Helsper, M.D., from the American Cancer Society, opened the first of a series of lectures last Thursday night in the BSc building at 7:30 p.m. The subject was based on the Epidemiology of Cancer (or "It Started With a Chimney Sweep").

"Cancer just seemed to come out of the blue and cancer existed," said Dr. Helsper. But just what is cancer? It is an "invader," a vector that invades the surrounding cells and causes malfunctions to certain parts of the body. This epidemic, cancer, is a killer, explained Dr. Helsper.

What can be done about it? Cancer, if caught in its early stages, can be cured with treatment, depending on how far it has spread.

Chimney sweeping began in the seventeenth century. Two men with brushes would climb down a dirty, sooted chimney in order to clean it. When finished, their faces and bodies would be covered with a mass of soft coal soot. Despite their worn suits, this black soot would irritate their skin.

By not cleaning themselves properly, the soot would build up over a period of time. Sores would form and cause the skin to peel. At that time it was called a "rat ulcer," according to Dr. Helsper. If you were a farmer or a sailor with sores that did not heal, this was another form of skin cancer.

It was not until the sixteenth century that bacteria was discovered. Today, mostly soap and water keeps the external body clean.

In 1905, Lucky Strike, the first

cigarettes on the market, were a nickel a pack. That was the first fad of smoking and it has been the 'in scene' ever since. At that time a man who smoked received high recognition. You weren't considered grown up unless you were able to smoke a cigarette. Before 1935 it was totally absurd for a woman to smoke. If she did, you might as well hang a red light over her, said Dr. Helsper.

Times have changed and women have come a long way, says a leading cigarette advertiser. The percentage of women smokers is almost as high as men smokers, Dr. Helsper said. Cancer is not just a one thing disease, he stressed. There are a variety of cancers with different symptoms. This virus invader kills 95 percent of the people each year with lung cancer. Last year the rate has doubled from 40,000 to 80,000 deaths.

What women fear most is the intrinsic stab of breast cancer, Dr. Helsper believes. According to the Midnight paper November 18, 1974, Maryella Bay, wife of Senator Bay (D-IN), was one of the first women in the United States to talk about breast cancer. Three women who knew of this ailment, discovered it, and had surgery.

U.S. Ambassador to Ghana, Shirley Temple Black, late author Jacqueline Susann and First Lady Betty Ford have all undergone

radical mastectomies. These women told of what it is like and how to survive through it.

Breast cancer is killing 25,000 American women a year, cited Dr. Helsper. Improved diagnostic techniques, and public education instruct women to examine themselves regularly. In this case with early detection and treatment 85 to 90 percent of breast cancer can be completely cured, without leaving a scar. Men may not know it but they can catch breast cancer too, says Dr. Holleo in "Midnight." Because men do not have much breast to work with, it is often over-looked even during a physical examination by a doctor.

With regular check-ups 50 percent make it with a N.E.D. on their charts (no evidence of disease). According to Dr. Helsper, skin cancer is higher in Caucasians (4.73 per 100,000) than in Blacks (5.3 per 100,000). It is hereditary that Blacks can absorb more sunlight than Caucasians.

What can be done about it? People who are interested can find out more tonight. Guest speaker will be David Chernof, M.D. in the BSc Building at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "Current Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer" (or "What's up Doc?") also John Miner, Attorney, will speak on "Quackery" (or "The Nuts Among the Berries").



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Democrats Picked . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7) other minorities and labor." Ms. Tribulato stated.

In addition to Ms. Tribulato, Ariola, and Quillon, Congressman James Corman will also attend the special Democratic National Charter Convention, as Corman is the Democratic Congressman representing the San Fernando Valley-based 21st District.

Last Saturday morning, delegates were also selected in other surrounding Congressional Districts touching upon other portions of the Valley area.

Edward K. Burke, a teacher at Chatsworth High School, was one of three delegates selected to represent Congressman Barry Goldwater's 20th District.

Los Angeles City Councilman David Cunningham, and Hollywood actor George Takei, who is also a member of the RTD board of directors, were selected to represent the new 24th Congressional District, whose Congressman-elect is Henry Waxman.

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Valley Beaten in Game of Errors

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

In what may have been the Valley Monarch's finest hour on defense this season, coupled with the locals' worst showing of offense, the outcome was El Camino 24, Valley 6.

The 24 points scored by El Camino is a very deceiving figure as the tough Monarch defense held the highly touted Warrior offense throughout the game. While the Valley offense was penalized numerous times, it coughed up the ball repeatedly and was unable to capitalize on El Camino's defensive errors.

The host Warriors took the opening kickoff and needed only five plays to put the initial points on the scoreboard. Quarterback Jeff Austin and running back Gene Shulick, running, accounted for the majority of the Warriors' yardage, with Shulick scoring from 10 yards out followed by the P.A.T.

On the locals' first possession they moved steadily on the Warriors. The drive was highlighted by the fine running of Breck Greenwood and Julius Mathis. The Monarchs were halted and were forced to punt.

Holding the Warriors on their next set of downs, Valley took charge of the ball at their own 30-yard line. Unable to mount an offensive surge Valley punted. The center snap skidded by Jeff Shapiro and was recovered by El Camino on the Monarch's 18-yard line. Austin needed only one play,

a pass to his speedy receiver Al Clegg for the Warriors' second tally which was followed by the P.A.T.

With some ground to work on, the Monarchs' defense contained the El Camino offense throughout the first quarter. The Monarchs were led by Louis DeBose, who seemed to be everywhere on the field. Marc Honsberger's aggressive tackling had the Warriors running plays away from his side of the field.

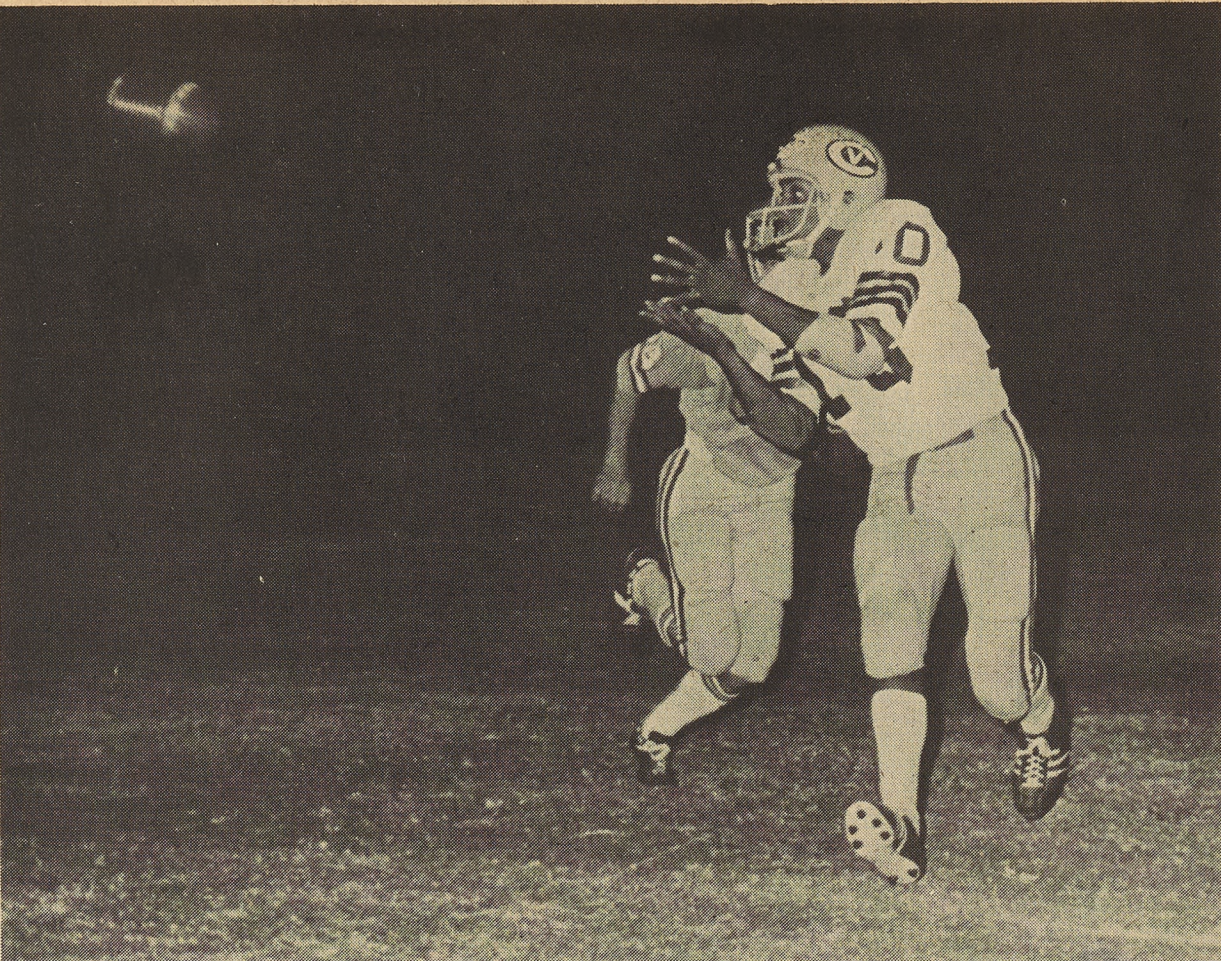
In the closing moments of the first quarter, lightning from the Valley offense struck the Warriors. On second and eight from their own 19 yard line, Valley quarterback Kirk Duncan hit Frank Bowling with a screen pass at the 25. Turning up field, Bowling headed toward the side and set sail for an 81-yard pass-running touchdown and the P.A.T. was blocked. The play was the longest play of the season for the Monarchs.

The second quarter was highlighted by a great defensive battle between both teams. The hitting by both was intense and caused numerous fumbles and penalties.

The only scoring in the quarter came on a 28-yard field goal by El Camino's Wally Leistner. The kick was seemingly off to the right, but somehow hit the goalpost and bounced through the uprights for the three points.

The half ended with the Warriors leading, 17-6.

The Monarchs opened the second half under the direction of quarterback Jeff Robinson. They



VALLEY'S RECEIVING STAR Julius (Dr. J) Mathis gets ready to haul in another of his many pass receptions. Besides catching passes

Mathis has also displayed an elusive running style from his end position. Mathis is currently in third place among the Metro receivers.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

were steadily pushed back by El Camino before quick kicking on third down.

Once again the defense stopped Austin and company, who are leading the Metro Conference in offense and points scored.

Jon Rome intercepted an Austin pass at El Camino's 48 and Valley started to move.

With Duncan at the helm, he again hit Greg Groves with a 25-

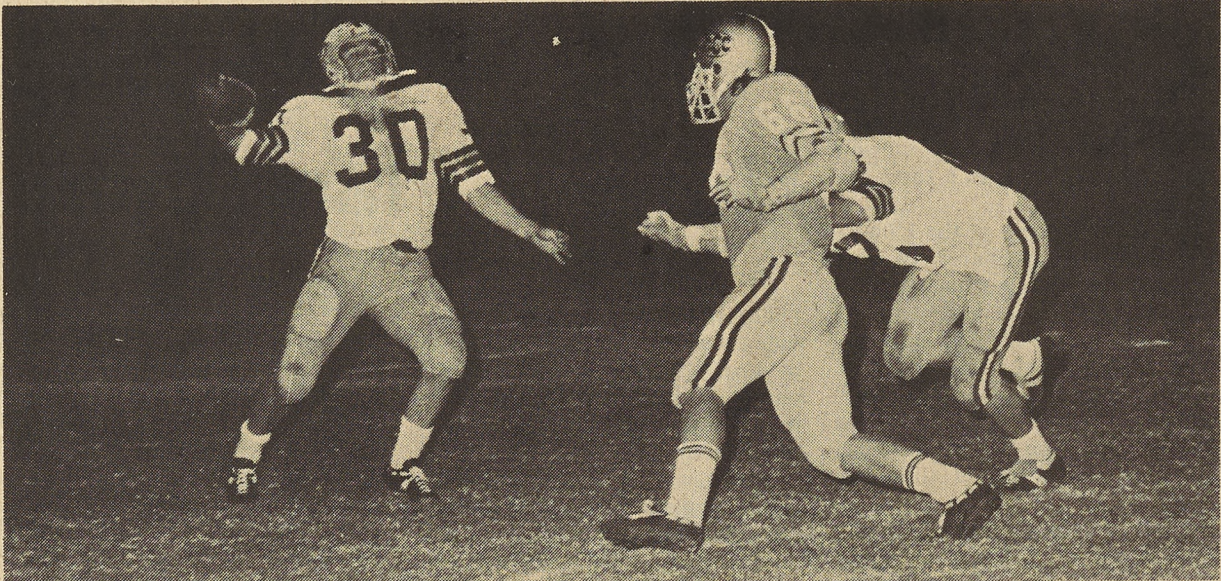
yard pass while Greenwood did the damage on the ground picking up 15 yards on two carries. With first down and goal to go on the Warriors' 8-yard line, disaster struck. The locals fumbled the ball away to an aggressive El Camino defense.

In the outset of the fourth quarter Austin found his range against the Monarchs by clicking on four out of five passes. Austin drove his

team to the Valley 4-yard line, before taking it in himself on a keeper around right end for the final score of the night.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Valley	6	0	0	0
El Camino	14	3	0	7-24

SCORING
Valley—Duncan 8 0yard pass to Bowling. P.A.T. no good.
El Camino—Skulick 10 yard run, P.A.T. Leistner. Austin 20 yard pass to Clegg P.A.T. Leistner. Leistner 38 yard field goal. Austin 4 yard run. P.A.T. Leistner.



FRANK BOWLING the Monarch's versatile running back attempts to complete a pass downfield in the locals 24-7 loss to the El

Camino Warriors. Bowling scored the Monarch's only touchdown on an 81 yard pass play during the second quarter.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Can We Win With Apathy?

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

Last Saturday night the Valley College Monarchs earned another title not too many teams would enjoy holding.

By losing to the Warriors from El Camino 24-6 the locals broke the previous record of 21 straight conference losses held by East L.A. and extended it to 22. Unless a flashflood, hurricane, tornado, or Godzilla wipes out the town of Bakersfield before Saturday, the unprecedented string will more likely than not reach 23.

Do you realize our Monarchs have not won a league football game since 1970.

Being sports editor, the football team should be one of my pride and joys, but you know it is hard when I mention the Monarchs and the response is, "who?"

Throughout the years Valley College hasn't exactly made a spot on the map for it's football dominance. Why?

1. Valley has one of the largest enrollments of any junior college in the nation.

2. Valley is in one of the most populated areas in California.

3. Valley offers various courses covering all fields of study.

What does Bakersfield, El Camino and Pasadena have that we don't?

Maybe it is the colorful cactus lined highways, the subtropical seabreezes that carress the beautiful resorts of downtown Bakersfield or possibly it is the robust nightlife between the hours of 7-9 before the sidewalks begin to roll.

El Camino, located in the beautiful city of Torrance, offers an array of interesting things. Namely knifing, robbery, techniques of beating and hitting a moving target without aiming. Besides these items the school isn't bad either.

If it weren't for the Rose Parade and Bowl, Pasadena would be equal to that of Blythe. All year long, people labor with the roses for the festive January occasion. You know, if the parade didn't exist there would be another 100,000 people standing in the unemployment lines.

With all of these positive(?) things going for these schools, why is it every time they play Valley College the Monarchs come away asking the license number of the truck that hit them, or since when did they let gorillas wear uniforms?

Valley, under the more than

capable direction of head coach John Becker and his assistants, started the '74 season as if they were Alexander the Great marching his elephants through enemy lands, Samson defeating an army of 1,000 intruders, and General Patton motoring his Sherman tank through the heaviest of bombing. All coming out unscathed and undefeated.

Seemingly the Monarchs were ready for anything. Suddenly they heard two disastrous words, "Metropolitan Conference." Suddenly the elephants saw a mouse, Samson had his golden locks cut, and Patton's tank ran out of gas.

The Metro Conference usually houses the best teams in the J.C. ranks, and there is no reason the Valley College Monarchs can't be one of them. We have high caliber players just like the rest of the teams.

I think the reason is clear: complete and total student apathy, players included. The average Valley student doesn't even know what football is, let alone knowing about the Monarch football.

If 25 percent of the student body said they have attended at least one Valley football game they would most likely be lying.

An item that hasn't sold over the years has to be built up and promoted. Maybe this article will help Valley College get the lead out of their pants and get on the ball.

Cagettes Up Two; Lead Metro

Showing strong rebounding and demonstrating a glue-like defense, the Valley Cagettes rambled to their eighth- and ninth victories of the season by defeating El Camino 52-47 and Ventura 66-52.

When the locals faced the Warriors from El Camino, they were expecting a tough game and they got just that. The lead changed hands repeatedly throughout the game. In the final stanza a rugged Valley defense stifled the Warriors, enabling the Monarchs

to win. Jauvanna Williams and Rennae Laudermann scored 13 and 12 points respectively. Carol Piechocenski led the vaunted Valley defense.

Traveling north to meet Ventura, the Cagettes breezed to an easy victory. Laudermann did most of the damage by scoring 20 points with some uncanny driving and shooting. Diane Manly was outstanding underneath the boards hauling down rebounds, while the Monarch fireplug Toni Crawford

directed Valley to victory from her guard position.

The following is a rundown on the Monarch Cagettes, positions and scoring averages.

Williams (guard) 18.6; Laudermann (forward) 11.8; Piechocenski (forward) 8.6; Manley (center) 7.8; Crawford (guard) 4.6; Robin Bonitz (center) 5.3; Carle Fugimoto (guard) 3.8; Angie McCard (forward) 4.3; Kathy Megia (forward) 2.2 and Sherry Talsky (guard) 1.4.

Monarchs Face Renegades Next

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Staff Writer

When Head Coach John Becker and his Monarch football team travel to Bakersfield College Saturday night for a 7:30 encounter with the Renegades, they will face one of the most offensively potent and best all-around teams in the nation.

The Renegades, who until two weeks ago occupied the number one position in the national rankings for community colleges, are led by freshmen quarterback Mike Lillywhite and running back David Turner.

Lillywhite currently ranks second among Metropolitan Conference passers in number of touchdown throws and third in yards gained in the air, while Turner, a high school All-American last year, leads all conference rushers with more than 700 yards gained.

Head Coach Gerry Collis' defensive unit is led by linebacker Bill Muxlow and defensive back Jim Kirwin, both All-Metro first team selections in 1973.

Bakersfield holds a 21-3-0 lifetime record against the Monarchs, manhandling Valley, 54-7, at Monarch Stadium last year.

Valley hasn't defeated the Renegades since 1956, having lost 17 consecutive games against Bakersfield from that point on.

Spikers Win Metro Crown

By DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

Bakersfield—Valley College, led by Cliff Morden and Dennis Vitarelli, successfully defended its championships at the Metropolitan Conference cross-country finals at Bakersfield College last Saturday.

Morden, who has not been beaten all season, set a new course record while repeating as individual champion.

His winning time over the course was 19:08, destroying the mark of 20:29, set earlier this year by Mike Vasquez of Bakersfield.

They will advance to the State Finals in two weeks.

Results:
Individual — Morden (Valley) 19:08. (New course record. Old mark Vasquez 20:29, Bakersfield 1974.) Vitarelli (Valley) 19:22; Walsh (El Camino) 19:31; Ketting (El Camino) 19:35; Adams (Valley) 19:36; Andersen (Bakersfield) 19:42; Whitmore (Valley) 19:45.

Team—Valley 36, El Camino 46, Bakersfield 72, Pierce 82, Long Beach 133, Pasadena 158.

Pocket Billiards Class Succeeds

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

A unique dimension to the physical education courses offered at Valley College is the billiards class taught by Charles Mann, every Wednesday and Friday morning at College Billiards across from the LAVC campus.

A basic knowledge of pool is stressed in the class. Students are taught such basics as how to grip a cue, how to hit a cue ball, and how to bridge a cue. By the time the class is over, most are adept at such intricacies as bank shots and putting english on the ball.

Mann finds that a lot of times the ladies who are enrolled are often better than their male counterparts. Many of the so-called good players "choke" when it comes time to show off their skills in the mini-tournaments, according to Mann. This is one way in which he grades each individual.

"The class is so popular that there is always a waiting list," Mann observed. He explained, "There is always good attendance, and the students show a genuine interest. They have a serious attitude, and always arrive at the pool hall before me, and usually hang around long after I leave."

"A lot of people begin the class with the idea of pool being an easy game, but soon learn it is more than hacking away at a little white ball," Mann commented.

Morden, who finished second an last year's state finals, said, "I know that we, as a team, have a great chance of getting to the state meet and even winning the whole thing."

Valley finishes as one of the top five teams in the Southern California finals on Saturday.

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Wilder's 'Skin of Our Teeth' Opens on Main Stage Tonight

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

A moral lesson dealing with mankind's age-long struggle to achieve civilization is projected in Thornton Wilder's third Pulitzer prize winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," that will be presented tonight, Nov. 14, and will show Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. All performances will be in the Valley College Little Theater and will start at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free with a paid ID and \$2 for all else.

Critics have viewed this play as a profound and vital drama, one of the best to come out of the World War II period.

What Wilder hoped to relate to a world audience received by the play was a single family to the

"All, the Everywhere, and the Always".

The audience is taken through three periods; an Ice Age, a great flood, and a devastating war. Man however manages to survive through each devastating case.

The time period is of no significance for Wilder projects the time of plot; all human history. And the plot contains a fantastic parable portrayed through the principal characters Mr. Antrobus, a citizen of the world played by Jay Pevney, Mrs. Antrobus, his wife, played by Laurel Romine, Gladys, their daughter played by Andi Pike, Henry, their son played by Kenneth Cheek, and Sabina, their maid played by Corrine Gelfan. Other characters: Announcer Neal Kaminsky and the fortune teller, Lennore Grant.

Overwhelming odds beset the family when a great wall of ice starts moving southward over the land to their locale, Excelsior, New Jersey.

However, the family and surrounding neighbors learn to cope with the disaster by talking about

nothing but the looming catastrophe.

Wilder's religious overtone to the play is detected when the characters place their faith in God. If they succeed in this they will continue to survive and even to triumph although other creatures may perish.

Mr. Antrobus delivers news to the family that the outside world is perishing by the frozen atmosphere and it looked as if there was nothing they could do to escape the same fate.

Soon to arrive at the Antrobus household are refugees from the outside world. Mrs. Antrobus does not inhibit herself with her objections of not letting them in.

Mr. Antrobus, a man of good character admits the refugees who are a Judge, named Moses; a blind beggar with a guitar, named Homer; and the Misses E. T., and M. Muse.

The audience is reminded at this point not to try and logically determine what the plot is about, but to enjoy whatever meaning they are able to derive from it.

Chaplin Film 'Gold Rush' Rolls Friday

Charles Chaplin's legendary talents expound in his 1925 silent film "The Gold Rush," will be shown Friday night, Nov. 15, in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Students with a paid ID free of charge and those without pay \$1. A Chaplin short "The Floorwalker" produced in 1916 will also show.

This is the film Charles Chaplin has said, "I want most to be remembered by."

Having written, directed, and acted in the film Chaplin chooses to portray himself as an obscure person who goes un-noticed until others, for exploitive reasons acknowledge his existence.

At the time the film was made the star of most silent movies was the dashing hero. Chaplin changes all that when he takes on the star role as the lone prospector who captures the hearts of the audience with his innocent manner of a harmless tramp.

Seeking fortune in the Klondike gold rush, his prospecting is halted by a storm. Concerned only with finding shelter as the storm becomes much worse, he seeks refuge when he stumbles upon a hut. However the hut is already occupied by Big Jim Mackay.

The most heart-breaking moments in the film come when the Little Tramp reaches town, falls in love with Georgia, a dance hall girl. It's a pitiful one-way relation that devours the emotional state of the Little Tramp.

Like most Chaplin films, this one presents a moralistic overtone drawn out by laughs, and the laughs are drawn out by the tragedy in the film.

Professor . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4) an individual need never have fear of possessions being stolen, for crimes such as thievery, rape and assault are simply non-existent on a kibbutz.

Broslawsky didn't want to give the false impression of kibbutz life being a utopian society. Instead, he described the problems of value concepts and attitudes of the young.

Because of the tragic history of Israel and the present danger, the youth have developed a fatalistic attitude toward their life span, according to Broslawsky.

"The youth are extremely realistic, for they know Israel stands alone," said Broslawsky. "No nation will come to her aid, regardless of how desperately she will need it. There is no way to get around that fact."

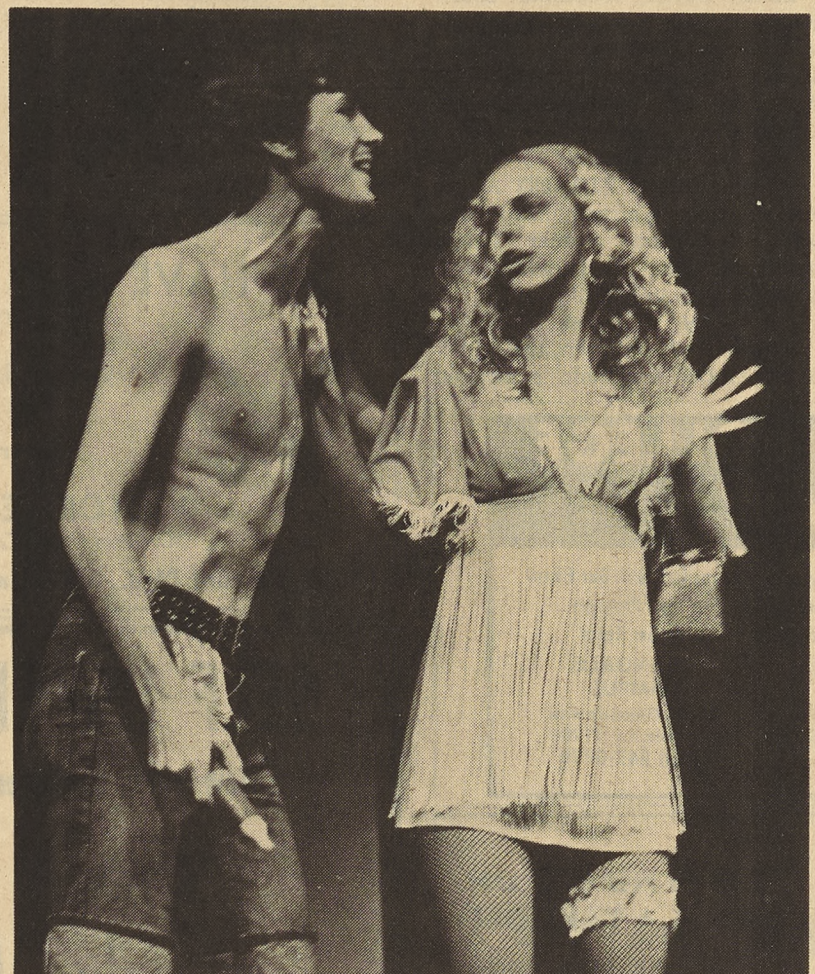
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PLAYING THE PART of the callgirl, Ms. Melissa Aagel solicits the favors of Patrick Rainville, who plays the part of a convention-tioneer in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Valley star photo by Stephen Jacobson

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PHOTOGRAPHERS RICHARD HEWITT, left, and Don Jim in the process of setting up their photography exhibit which opened in the Valley College Art Gallery Tuesday. The exhibit

is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will run until Nov. 26.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Photo Artists Display Work

By SCOTT RAYBURN
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Currently on exhibit in the Valley College Art Gallery are the works of two well-known photographers, Richard R. Hewitt and Don Jim. The program, which opened last Tuesday and will run until Nov. 27, features the black and white photojournalist work of Hewitt and the color illustrative abstracts of Jim.

Both photographers attended the Art Center in Los Angeles together. They jokingly refer to the three years spent at the center as "our starving art school days."

From the earliest point in Hewitt's career, he has wanted to be a photojournalist. He has since contributed pictures to Life, Time, and Playboy, as well as numerous other publications. In fact, in order to get the materials necessary to assemble this exhibit, Hewitt had to contact the Playboy headquarters in Chicago and have much of his material temporarily returned.

Jim, on the other hand, evolved his career into one of patient, delicate studies of events, with people as subjects being secondary. He

thinks that "the finished product is what is important."

Hewitt and Jim summarized their differences in approach by classifying Hewitt's work as "photojournalistic realism, a series of picture stories, much more literal." As for Jim's work, "it is much more abstract, more illustrative."

Their work covers "the latest trends, and dogs and cats, and bubble gum." Their pictures have them all.

Do they have a format, or special technique that they adhere by when photographing? As Hewitt phrased it, "A lot of it is done by

Hewitt and Jim have taken three months to assemble the exhibit. The Gallery will be open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

Running concurrently with Hewitt's and Jim's exhibit, is the "metamorphic" exhibit of Angela Kregel, who has taught drawing, painting, and design at Valley. Her works, which stress a transformation from hard, two-dimensional images to warm, soft textures, will be on display in the Art Department Hall Case.

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Concert Stars Piano Soloist

By SCOTT RAYBURN
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

This morning at 11 Linda Hope Gudehus, pianist, will perform in Monarch Hall in a concert featuring Chopin and Schuman.

Mrs. Gudehus, a teacher at Mount Saint Mary's College and Loyola - Marymount University, will play Chopin's "Polonaise in E flat major" and "Nocturne in C sharp minor". The third piece of the performance will be Schuman's "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13".

The concert is free to all students and the community and is one of the Valley College Music Department's Thursday morning concert series.

Mrs. Gudehus has performed as soloist with the UCLA Symphony, Young Musicians Foundation Orchestra, and the California Chamber Symphony, with Arthur Fiedler as guest conductor.

She has attended the University of California and UCLA, where she was graduated "cum laude" in 1968 with a B.A. in Music.

Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The office is located in A126.

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STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Coach Suffers Heart Attack

Ralph Caldwell, head coach of Valley College's basketball team, suffered a heart attack around 1 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. He is re-

covering at Kaiser Hospital in Panorama City, according to Coach George Goff, athletic director for Valley College.

"He was in intensive care until this weekend," said Goff, "but the doctors say that he is recovering well and is able to receive visitors now."

According to Goff, the heart attack was serious but not a major one. He added that Caldwell will remain in the hospital for another two weeks at least. The doctors say that he will probably recover nearly 100 percent but he will have to curtail all physical activities for at least two months.

"He will be away from school for at least nine weeks," said Goff, "but we do not know if he will resume his coaching duties. That will be up to him."

Jim Malkin, assistant basketball coach, will take over as acting head coach with Coach Dick Clement as his assistant. The basketball team had their first scrimmage on the day of Caldwell's heart attack and their first game is scheduled for Nov. 26, with the Alumni.

Goff said that Caldwell expressed concern about not being able to coach the team in the beginning of the season but it will be up to the doctors to decide when he can resume his coaching duties.

Artists Talk on Fiber Subject

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

Crocheted fiber environments are creating new dimensions to today's average homes.

This is what artist Debbe Moss will get across at her slide lecture today, at 11 a.m., in the Art Department, room 103. She will explain the techniques used to make and display these webbed-like structures.

Ms. Moss became acquainted with fiber art at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine. She later earned her master's degree in design at UCLA specializing in work with fibers.

Jute, manila, and sisal fibers are woven together, then suspended within a large wooden frame to form various shapes that add a mystic twist to any room.

The jute and sisal fibers are so heavy that the forms are dyed in a bathtub equipped with hoists and pulleys. Larger crochet tools are also needed for construction.

Clear, plastic tubing, pliable wire, and sound tape are other mediums occasionally applied to the usual materials by Ms. Moss.

OES Talk Set

The Star erroneously announced last week that the topic of "Careers in Recreation" would take place Nov. 12.

"Careers in Recreation" with John Mahakian, district supervisor for the Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Department will take place this Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in BS 100.

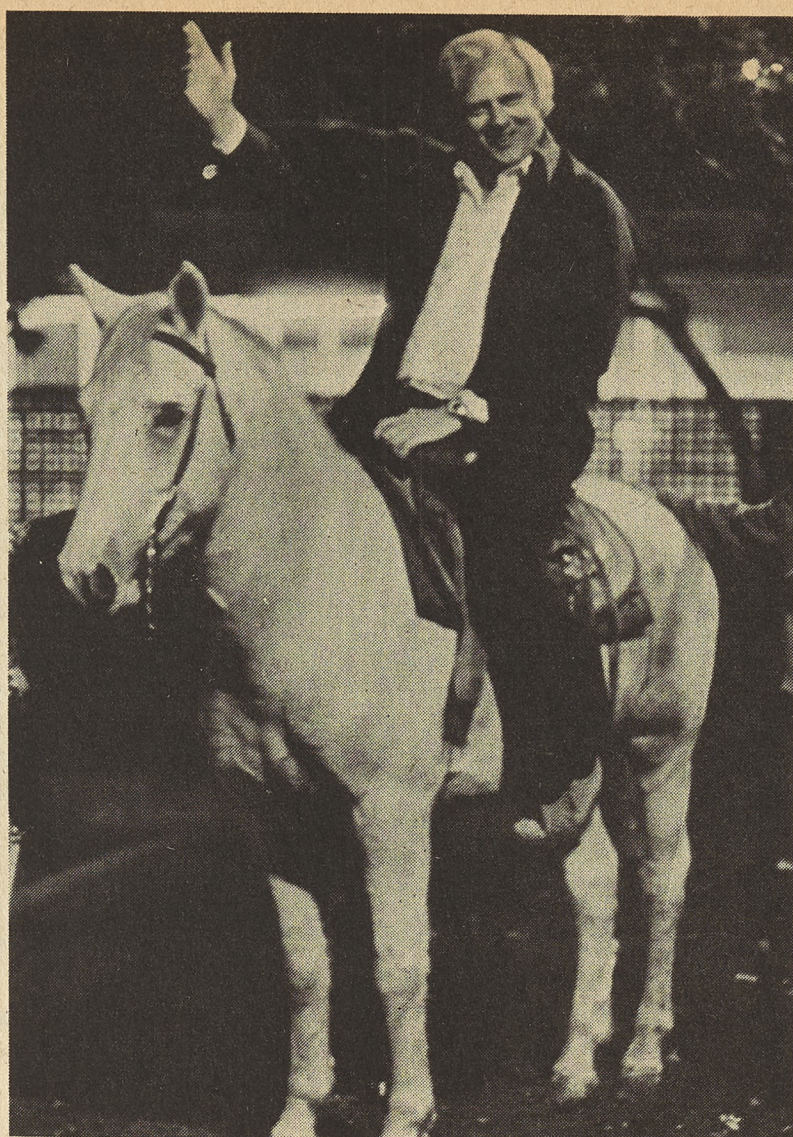
Star apologizes for the inconvenience.

Plan . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7) the acceptance of the 1974 CNPA-ACP Pacemaker award won by LAVC.

Expenses per person are determined as follows: Round-trip air transportation, economy, \$353.10; hotel room and meals, \$84; incidental, \$40 (includes conference registration).

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20, on the third floor at 2140 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.



TWO-GUN TARAS RIDES AGAIN. Instructor Marty Taras has fun with a visual aid brought by one of his students to his evening speech class.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Filing Deadline Set

All students planning to apply for financial aid from the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission are reminded that the postmark deadline for filing applications is Friday, Nov. 22.

In addition to the student's application, a copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement (if necessary) should be obtained and mailed not later than Dec. 13.

Applications are available in the financial aids office, Campus Center 108.

CLUBS

Club Offers Nursing Talk

Janet Johnson, a former VISTA volunteer, will speak on nursing opportunities in the Peace Corps and VISTA today at 11 a.m. in E102. Her speech is sponsored by the STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents Dr. Frank Kaufman today at 11 a.m. in BS101.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON's first social function of the semester will be discussed at the organization's meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC206. All interested members are urged to attend.

An overnight Shabbaton, sponsored by HILLEL, will be held tomorrow night at the Hillel House on the campus of California State University at Northridge. The event features music, a feature film, meals, stories, games, and joy. Admission is \$3 with a Hillel activity card and \$5 without. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 994-7443.

Sandy Cutler, vocational counselor and director of Project GELT, will lead a Hillel sponsored workshop on how to get a better job, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. in CC212.

The STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE will hold a memorial to David Ben-Gurion, former Israeli prime minister, on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in FL113.

To aid needy children, the NEW-MAN CLUB will hold a canned

food drive on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of the Bookstore. Students should leave their canned goods at the organizations' booth at the times and location listed above.

The club also reminds student body members that they will feature a Bible study on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. at their booth.

"The Color of Sking," a Warren Miller film, will be shown by the SKI LIONS on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.

The SCUBA DIVE CLUB invites all certified divers to join them on a dive trip to Catalina on Saturday, Nov. 24. Cost of the journey is \$16. More information can be obtained at the organization's meeting today at 11 a.m. in LS101.

Due to circumstances, the BIG UMBRELLA Kent State film, originally scheduled to screen today, will not be shown.

Students can aid the NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP by purchasing their Christmas gifts from the Valley Book and Bible Store, 5928 Van Nuys Blvd. The organization will receive a 20 percent commission on all items purchased which will go toward supporting their Interservice Christian Fellowship International staff worker. A display of yuletide cards are shown on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in B27.

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